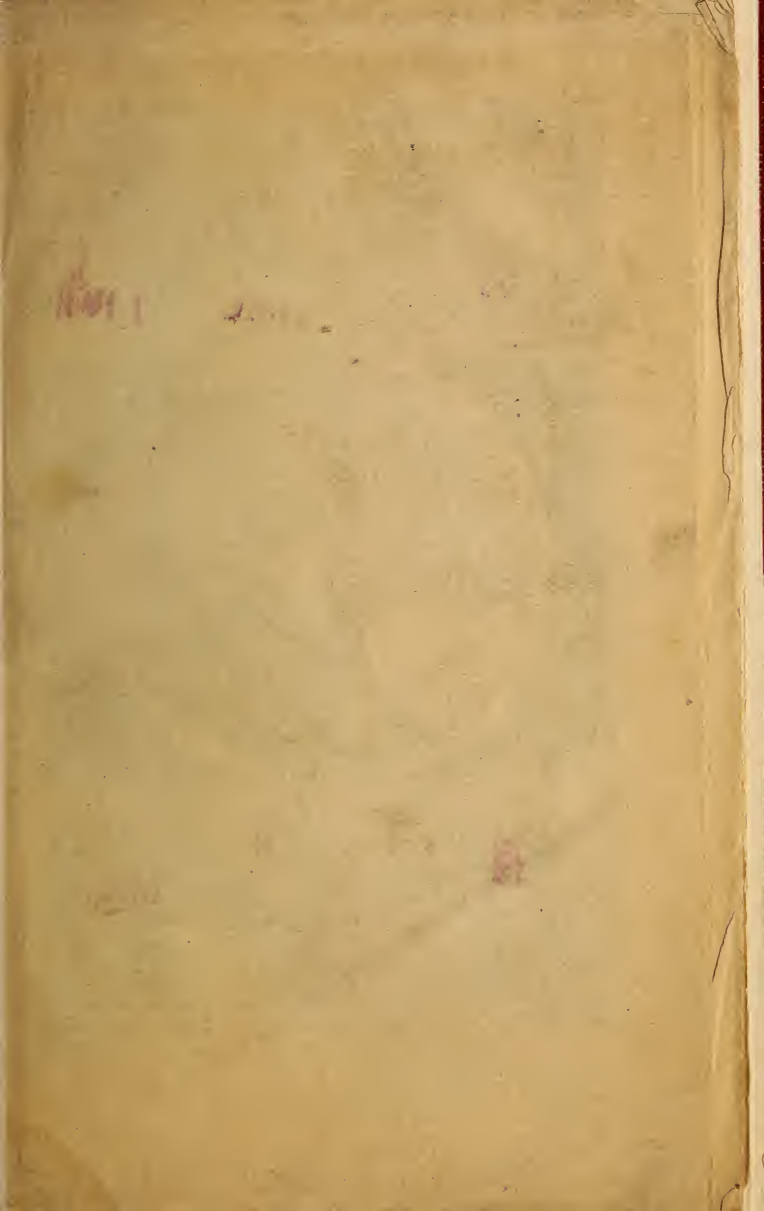


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EVERY DAY SCENES.



IN THE
FLASH CIRCLES.

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AND

Flash Phrases, now in Vogue.

TO WHICH IS ADDED,

A List of the Sixty Orders

OF

PRIME COVES.

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**BY GEORGE KENT,  
HISTORIAN TO THE PRIZE RING.**

***In this Work will be found  
Numerous Words and Flash Sayings  
never before in Print.***

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***Embellished with a Humorous Emblematical Coloured
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FLASH DICTIONARY.

A.

- ABBESS**, a bawd, the mistress of a bawdyken
- Abbott's Priory**, the King's Bench Prison
- Abram Cove**, a naked or poor man, a sturdy beggar in rags
- Above par**—having the needful, possessed of the poney, plenty of money, 'best bliss of earth'
- Abram men**—fellows dressing themselves in various rags, old ribbons, fox tails, begging in the streets, pretending to be mad, fellows who steal pocket books only
- Abram**, to sham—to slum, to pretend sickness
- Academy**—a brothel, bagnio
- Academican**—a scholar at an academy, a whore at a brothel
- Academy**, a floating—a hulk at Woolwich for convicts
- Ack ruffians**—rogues who in conjunction with watermen sometimes rob and murder on the water
- Ack pirates**—fresh water thieves who steal on navigable rivers
- Acting the deceitful**, performing, mumming, acting
- Adam**—a henchman, an accomplice
- Adam's ale**, our first father's drink, water, 'best with brandy'
- Adam tiler**, a receiver of stolen goods, a pickpocket, a fence
- Affair of honour**—killing an innocent man in a duel
- All set**—desperate fellows, ready for any kind of mischief
- Alderman in chains**—turkey and sausages
- Alive**—awake, fly, up, leary, acquainted with
- All out**, the reckoning drank out, 'How stands the account 'twixt me and vengeance?'
- Ambidexter**, one who snacks in gaming with both parties
- Amen curler**—a parish clerk
- Anglers**, or starrers, an order of thieves who break show glasses in jeweller's windows to steal the goods.
- Angling cove**—a receiver of stolen goods
- Angelics**,—young unmarried ladies
- Anointed**—knowing, ripe for mischief
- Arm props**—crutches

- Arch rogue—the chief of a gang of thieves, or gypsies
 Arch doxey—the same among female canters or gypsies.
 Astronomer—a star gazer. a horse that carries his head high
 As right as a trevit, the tippy, all right
 A pig's whisper—a grunt, 'a word 'twixt you and me'
 Aunt,—a bawd, sometimes called mother
 Autem—a church, meeting-house
 Autem cacklers, dissenters of all sects
 Autem bawler, a preacher, a parson
 Autem dippers—anabaptists
 Autem cackle tub, a meeting house for dissenters, a pulpit
 Autem divers,—pickpockets who practice in churches; also churchwardens and overseers of the poor, who defraud, deceive, and impose on the parish
 Autem gogglers—conjurers, fortune tellers
 Autem mor, or mot—a woman of the same sect, a beggar, a prostitute
 Autem quaver's tub, a quaker's meeting house
- B.
- BABES in the wood—rogues in the stocks or pillory
 Bacon-faced —full faced
 Back slums, low unfrequented parts in the metropolis
 Badge coves,—parish pensioners
 Badge, one burnt in the hand
 Badger, to confound, perplex, or tease
 Badgers,—forestallers and murderers
 Bag the swag—pocket your portion, hide your whack
 Baggage—a slut, a common prostitute
 Ball o'wax—a snob, a shoemaker
 Ballum ranorum, a hop, or a dance, where the women are all prostitutes
 Balsam—rag, rhino, money
 Balm, a lie
 Bandog, a bum-bailiff
 Bank—a depository for cash at a gaming-table
 Bandy—a tanner, a sixpence
 Banyan day—Saturday, when there's nothing left to eat
 Bantling a young child
 Bar that—cheese it, stow it, don't mention it
 Barber's clerks,—conceited ignorant shop-boys
 Bark, an Irishman
 Barker, a salesman's servant, a prowler to pick up countrymen in the streets
 Barking irons, pistols
 Barnacles. spectacles
 Battered bully, an old gloak well milled, huffing fellow
 Bawd, a procuress, a woman that keeps a brothel

Battner, an ox
 Beak, a justice of the peace,
 a magistrate
 Beak, rum, a justice who
 will do any thing for
 money
 Beak, queer,—a magistrate
 that is particularly strict
 to his duty
 Beaks out on the nose, ma-
 gistrates out on a search
 night
 Beaksmen—traps
 Bear leader—a travelling
 tutor
 Beat—a watchman's walk
 Beaver or tile—a hat
 Beck or harman, a beadle
 Beeswax—cheese
 Belch, malt liquor
 Ben, or Sam—a raw, a no-
 vice
 Beau traps—genteel dressed
 sharpers, fortune hunters
 Beef—to alarm, discover, to
 pursue
 Belly cheat—an apron, a
 pad
 Belly timber—food of all
 sorts
 Belly-go-fister—a hard blow
 on the belly
 Bene—prime, good
 Bene cove—hearty fellow,
 a tr mp
 Bene bowse—good beer
 Bene of gibes—counterfeiters
 of passes
 Bene darmans—good night
 Bene fakers—counterfeiters
 Bender—a shilling

Benjamin—a top coat, a
 great coat
 Betty—a small picklock
 Bever—an afternoon's lun-
 cheon
 Better half—an ironical name
 for a wife
 Biddy—a fowl, a capon, or
 chicken; a young chicken
 Bilboa—a sword, or any
 pointed instrument
 Billing and cooing—the sexes
 humbugging one another;
 courting
 Bilk—to swindle, cheat
 Bing—to cut, go away
 Bingo—spirituous liquors
 Bingo boy—a male dram
 drinker
 Bingo mot—a female dram
 drinker
 Bit—money
 Big'uns—men of conse-
 quence
 Bit—taken in, duped
 Bit, queer—counterfeit mo-
 ney
 Bit cull—a coiner
 Bit smasher—an utterer of
 base coin
 Bit of cavalry—a knacker, a
 saddle horse
 Bit of muslin—a flame, a
 sweetheart
 Bitch, to—to yield, to give
 up an attempt thro' fear
 Bitch, to, a character—or
 to perform any thing badly
 Biting your name in—tak-
 ing a large draught, drink-
 ing greedily

- Blab—a prating stupid fellow, a fool
 Blab, to—to nose, to chatter, to tell secrets
 Black beetles—the lower order of people
 Black diamonds—coals, or coalheavers
 Black boy—a clergyman
 Black Indies—Newcastle
 Black-strap—port wine
 Black box, or knob—a lawyer
 Black spy—an informer
 Black act—act of picking locks
 Black cove dubber—a gaoler or turnkey
 Black-legs—sharpers, fellows who lay wagers, and after losing cannot pay them; a professed gambler
 Black houses—prisons
 Blank—frustrated, baffled
 Blarney—a wonderful story, flattery. *See* Gammon.
 Bleaters—lambs, sheep
 Bleats—a sheep stealer
 Bleak mot—a fair girl
 Bleeder—a crammer, a liar
 Blind, to—to cheat under a pretence
 Blind harpers—itinerant vagabonds with harps
 Blinker—a one eyed horse
 Block—jemmy, pipkin, head
 Block houses—prisons
 Blow out—a belly full, an extraordinary meal
 Blow a cloud—smoking a pipe
 Blow the gab—to split, to expose, inform
 Blow—to split, tell, expose
 Blow me tight—a sort of burlesque oath; as, If I don't I'm jigger'd, &c.
 Blowings—prostitutes
 Blue ruin—gin
 Blue devils, blues—low spirits, horror struck
 Blue pigeon filers, or flyers—thieves who steal lead from the tops of houses and churches
 Blubber—to whine, to cry
 Bluff—to bluster, look big
 Bluffer—an impudent imposing fellow of an inn-keeper
 Blunderbuss—a stupid ignorant fellow
 Blunt—tip, rag, money
 Boarding school—a house of correction, or prison
 Bob—a shilling
 Bob—a shoplifter's assistant
 Bob-stick—a hog, a shilling
 Bobtail—a lewd woman, or prostitute
 Bobbery—a disturbance, a row
 Bobbish—tol lol, pretty well in health
 Body bag—a shirt
 Body snatchers—bailiffs, police officers
 Boggy—kiddy, covey
 Bog trotters—lower order of Irishmen
 Bogey—old Nick, the devil
 Bolt the moon—to cheat the landlord by taking the goods away in the night without paying the rent

- Bolt—cut, go, make yourself scarce
 Bolted—hopped the twig, shuffled, gone
 Bone—to steal
 Bone box—the mouth
 Bonesetter—a hackney coach
 Bonnetter—a thump on the hat
 Bon vivant—a choice spirit, a jolly dog
 Booth—a place for harbouring thieves
 Booked—in for it, dished
 Booze—drink
 Boozy—drunk
 Boozing ken—a lush crib, a sluicery, ale-house
 Bore—a tedious story, or a vexatious circumstance
 Bordell—a bawdyken, house of ill fame
 Bottle-head—stupid, void of sense
 Bought—any thing that's dearly paid for
 Bounce—to lie, to swagger
 Bounceable—proud, saucy
 Bower, the—Newgate
 Bowsprit—cork snorter, the nose
 Bow wow mutton—cag mag, dog's flesh, bad ill-looking meat
 Bow wow broth,—broth made of stinking meat
 Bow mam—a thief
 Box o'dominos—mouth and teeth
 Box of ivory—the teeth
 Box Harry—to go without victuals
 Boxed—locked up
 Boxing a Charley—upsetting a watchman in his box
 Brads—money
 Brass—impudence
 Bracket face—devilish ugly
 Bravoës—bullies
 Bread basket—the stomach
 Breaking shins—borrowing money
 Breeze, kicking up a—exciting a disturbance
 Brisket-beater—a Roman Catholic
 Brick—a loaf
 Broads—cards
 Brogue—Irish accent
 Broom—go, cut, be gone
 Browns—copper coin
 Brown Bess—a soldier's fire-lock
 Brown suit—no go
 Brown gater droppings, heavy wet, heavy brown, beer
 Brush, or buy a brush—be off make yourself scarce
 Brusher—a full glass
 Brushed off—run away
 Bub—guzzle, drink
 Bubble—to cheat, defraud
 Bub-rum—good liquor
 Bub, queer—bad liquor
 Buff, to—to swear falsely, to perjure
 Buffer—a perjurer
 Buffer napper—dog stealer
 Bug—to damage
 Buggaboës—sheriff's officers
 Buggy—a one-horse chaise
 Bugging—money taken by bailiffs not to arrest a person

Bull—a blunder
 Bull—crown-piece
 Bull, half—half a crown-piece
 Bull dogs—pistols
 Bulk—a fellow that attends a pickpocket, to receive stolen goods
 Bully—a cowardly blustering fellow, pretended husband to a bawd or prostitute
 Bully rocks—impudent villains, kept to preserve order in houses of ill fame
 Bully traps—pretended constables called to frighten the unwary and extort money
 Bum—a bailiff
 Bum'd—arrested
 Bunch of dog's meat—a squalling child in arms
 Bunch of fives—the closed hand, the fist
 Bunch of onions—chain and seals
 Bunter—a low-life woman
 Buntlings—petticoats
 Bung-eyed—drunk, tipsy
 Burning the ken—vagabonds residing in an alehouse, and leaving it without paying the reckoning
 Buss—a kiss
 Bustle—ready, money
 Buster, or burster—a loaf of bread
 Button—a bad shilling
 Buttering up—praising, flattering
 Buttock and file—pickpocket
 Buzman—a pickpocket

Buz—a pickpocket
 Bye-blow—a bastard

C.

CABBAGE,—tailors' perquisites
 Cadger—a beggar, a scanning cove, a mean sort of thief
 Cagmag—stinking, or bad meat
 Cake—an easy stupid fellow
 Camesa—a shirt or shift
 Canary bird—the inmate of a prison
 Cank—dumb, silent
 Cannister—see Block
 Cant—mock religion, language of methodists
 Canter gloak—a parson, a liar
 Canting—language of thieves gypsies, beggars, &c.
 Canting crew,—impostors who go about preaching methodists, &c.
 Canticle—a parish clerk
 Cap, to—to out do, to beat
 Caper merchant—a dancing master
 Captain tober—first rate highwayman
 Captain—head of a gang, a bully
 Captain Flasham—a blustering fellow, a coward
 Captain queer Nabs—a dirty fellow without shoes
 Captain Sharp—a cheat, a bully
 Caravan—great quantity of money

- Carrión case**—shirt or shift
Carrión hunters—undertakers
Castor—a tile, a hat
Cass—cheese
Cast your skin—strip naked
Cat—a drunken, fighting prostitute
Cat's meat—the constitution the body
Cat's-meat shop—an eating house
Catastrophe—behind, seat of honour
Catchpole—bailiff
Catgut scraper—a violin player
Cavil—to jaw, quarrel
Cavon—an old wig, or jasey
Chimmy—a shift
Chaff—irritating, or ironical language, to banter
Chaffer—the mouth
Chaffing crib—a drinking room where bantering is carried on
Chalk—advantage
Chalks—the legs
Chant—a flash song
Chancery, head in—said, in fighting, of him whose head is held fast under the arm of his antagonist, and gets punished with little chance of extricating himself, unless he floors his man
Charley—a watchman
Charm—picklock
Chats—lice
Chates—the gallows
Chaw-bacons,—countrymen, bumpkins
Cheeks—an imaginary person; nobody; as, who does that belong to? *Cheeks*.
Cheese it—stow it, give over drop it
Cheese-cutters—bandy legs
Chere amie—a bed fellow, a sweetheart
Chickster—a flame, a prostitute
Chink—rhino, rag, money
Chiv—a bleeder, a knife
Chizzle, to—gammon, cheat
Chuff—jolly, merry
Chum—a bedfellow, a companion, fellow prisoner
Chummy, or clergyman—a sweep
Civil rig—a trick of the beggars to obtain by over civility
Clean shirt day—Sunday
Clankers—silver tankards
Clapper dudgeon—a beggar born
Claret—blood
Cleaned out—mucked, having lost all your money
Clench it—complete the thing finish the business
Clerked—cheated, imposed upon
Clicks in the gob—thumps in the mouth
Click—a knock down blow
Clinkers—fettors
Clickman toad—a watch*

* It was originally called so from the following circumstance. A gentleman passing through some part of the West of England, by accident lost his watch, and a green-

- Clink, to—to nab, to snatch
 Clockey—a watchman
 Cloy—to steal
 Cly, or clie, a pocket
 Coach wheel—a crown piece
 Cock-chaffer—a lady-bird, a prostitute
 Cloaker—drop at Newgate
 Coffee-mill, watchman's rattle
 Cock—a trump, good fellow
 Cob—a dollar
 Cobble colter—a turkey
 Cog—to cheat with dice
 Cogue—a glass of gin
 Colt—one who lets horses to highwaymen
 Coal-scuttle—a large bonnet
 Cole, or coal—blunt, money
 Collector—a highway robber
 Colguarin—the neck
 College—the King's Bench, or Fleet Prison
 Commission—a shirt
 Commission, to shake your—to shake your whole frame
 Conk—the sneezer, the nose
 Convenient—a mistress
 Cooler—a glass of porter
 Coal-box—chorus of a song
 Cod—haughty meddling fool
-
- horn hearing it tick imagined it to be some live creature; so with the greatest astonishment carried it to his neighbours, who, equally amazed as himself, (for none of them had ever heard of such a thing as a watch) thought it was some reptile, and so christened it a 'Clickman toad;' and with a view to get a breed of young clickman toads, put it with a real toad; but after making many fruitless trials, they all assembled together and dashed its brains out for madness.
- Come down—to give stand treat
 Come out, worse than—very bad, execrable
 Communicator—bell
 Conk—the nose
 Collar—to grab, snatch
 Cooped—in durance vile, to lock up in a gaol
 Corinth—a brothel
 Coriander seed—money
 Corinthians—men of rank
 Corpus—the body
 Core—the heart
 Coppers—halfpence
 Conveyancers—thieves
 Costermongers, jackass boys venders of greens, &c.
 Cove, or covey—a fellow
 Cove—a receiver of stolen goods
 Covess of a ken—a female keeper of a brothel
 Cove, lumber—a person that keeps a place for thieves
 Cover me decent—a top tog, a great coat
 Cover me properly—fashionable toggery
 Cover me queerly—ragged raiment
 Court-card, a trump
 Counting-house, Mrs. Jones's the privy
 Cozy fuss—biling & cooing
 Crabb-shells—shoes
 Crack—to break open
 Cracksmen—a housebreaker
 Crack'd cannister—a broken head
 Cramp-rings—fetters
 Crammer—a lie

Cramp words,—sentence of death passed on a criminal
Crap—money
Crapp'd—hanged
Craping curl—an executioner
Creeme, to—to put money in the hands of another
Crank—gin and water
Crib—to thiefe
Cribb—a ken, a mean looking room
Crikey—a word of wonderment
Crimp—a decoyer, kidnapper
Crony—a companion
Cropping—the tail
Cross, on the—getting a living by dishonest means
Cross fight—a sold battle
Cross bite—to cheat a friend
Cross the herring pond—transported to Botany-bay
Crowdsman—a fiddler
Crummy—fat
Crusty—vexed, chagrined
Cub—a young child
Cucumbers—tailors
Cuffin queer—a magistrate
Culch—cag-mag meat, or the refuse of any thing
Culp—a kick
Cup-hot—very drunk
Cur—a sneak, a coward
Curbing law—to take goods out of window
Carl—clippings of money
Curilers—Jews who sweat gold coin by rubbing them together, for the dust
Cursitons—broken down lawyers, Newgate attorneys

Cussin—a man
Cut—sheer off, go, avoid, or shun a companion
Cut bene—to speak gently

D.

DAB—a bed
Dab—one who is clever
Dad—a father
Daffy—max, gin
Dagen—a sword
Daddle—the hand
Damn—to crush, to do away with a drama
Damp your mugs—wet your mouth, drink
Dandy—a swell, an exquisite
Dancers—stairs
Darby—ready money
Darbies—sausages, fetters
Darby's fair—the day when felons are removed to Newgate for trial
Darkey—night
Darkmans—the night
Darken the daylights—to close up the eyes
Dash—a waiter
Dash—a portion
Daylights—the eyes
Dealers in queer—passers of bad money
Dead beat—done over
Derrick, to—to set out on an enterprize
Deuce—twopence
Deux wins—two pence
Dews—a crown-piece
Dew-beaters—the feet
Diamond squad,—folks of quality, big'uns

- Diamond a horn, to— to put
 a stone under the shoe, to
 sham walking lame
 Diddle—spirituous liquors
 Diddle cove—landlord of a
 gin shop, &c.
 Diddle—to cheat
 Die proud, or game—to
 die with courage, or har-
 dened
 Dimmock—money
 Dimber—handsome, pretty
 Dimber damber—the king of
 the canting crew
 Dimber cove—a pretty cove,
 or fellow
 Dimber mot—an enchanting
 girl
 Ding—to throw away
 Ding boy—a rogue, knave,
 or sly fellow
 Dinger—a pickpocket, or
 thief
 Dipper—anabaptist
 Dock yarder—a skulk in any
 sly place
 Doctors—false dice
 Doff—to uncover, take your
 hat off
 Dollop—a handfull
 Dominic—a parson
 Done brown,—done over,
 queered, floored
 Donovans—potatoes
 Donkey's ears—a false collar
 Don't name 'ems—breeches
 Don't know what to call'ems
 —inexpressibles, breeches
 Dorse—a place of rest
 Douse the glim—blow out
 the light
 Doughey—a baker
 Down—fly, awake, knowing
 Down in the mouth—having
 nothing to say, low spi-
 rited
 Doxy—girl of the town
 Dozing cribb—a sleeping
 room
 Drag—a cart, or waggon
 Drap—a drop
 Draw it mild—gently
 Draw latches—rovers of
 houses
 Drawers—stockings
 Drawing a cork—giving a
 bloody nose
 Drawing a thimble—picking
 a pocket of a watch
 Drawing a wiper—picking a
 pocket of a handkerchief
 Drawing a long bow—telling
 a lying story for truth
 Dromedary—a clumsy thief,
 a young beginner
 Drop—the squeezer at New-
 gate
 Drops—who go about to
 public houses to cheat un-
 wary countrymen at cards
 Droppings—heavy wet, beer
 Dub—a key
 Dub the jigger—fasten the
 door
 Dubber—a picker of locks
 Duds—togs, clothes
 Duds cheat—ragged, poor
 Duffers—swindlers, who go
 about with articles pre-
 tending they are smuggled
 and to sell them at an ap-
 parently cheap rate

Dummy—a stupid fellow, one who has nothing to say for himself

Duke of limbs—a deformed person

Dunnaken—if it be *necessary* to explain the word—a privy

Dupe—a victim to artifice and misrepresentation

Durance vile—prison

Dutch reckoning—bad reckoning

Dust—money

Dustman—sleep, or drowsiness

E.

EARWIG—a crony, a close friend

Earth stoppers—horses feet

Elbow shaker—a dice ratter, a gambler

English Burgundy—strong beer

Eriffs—young thieves in training

Eve droppers—vagabonds who rob hen roosts

F.

FACER—a blow on the face, a bumper

Fadge—a farthing

Fag—to ill use, to work hard

Fakements—scraps, morsels,

Fast trotters—good horses, rum prads

Fam—a ring

Fams, or fambles—hands

Fancy—the ton of low life

C

Farmer—an alderman

Fastener—a warrant

Faulkner—a juggler, a tumbler

Fawney—a ring

Feck, to—to discover which is the safest way of obtaining stolen goods

Feeder—a spoon

Feint—pawnbroker

Felt—a hat

Fem—a hole

Fence—a receiver of stolen goods

Fencing ken—a house where stolen goods are deposited

Feret—a pawnbroker

Fib—to fight, to box

Fibbing—pummelling a head while in chancery

Flick me some panea and cassau—cut me some bread and cheese

Fiddler—a sixpence

Fiddle—watchman's rattle

Fiery snorter—a red nose

Field-lane duck—a baked sheep's head

Fig out—to dress

Figure—a little boy put in at a window to hand goods to his accomplices

Filcher—a thief

File, a rum—an odd fellow

Filch—to steal

Fin—arm

Fishfag—a woman that sells fish

Fishhooks—the fingers

Fives—the fingers

Fives, a bunch of—the fist the hand closed

- Flag—groat, fourpence
 Flame—a bit of muslin, a sweetheart
 Flankey—the behind, the part you sit on
 Flash of lightning—a glass of gin
 Flash—language used by thieves, gypsies; to sport
 Flashman,—a prostitute's bully
 Flash cove—the keeper of a place for the reception of stolen goods
 Flashing his gab—showing off his talk
 Flash his ivory—showing off his teeth
 Flat—a raw, an inexperienced fellow, a fool
 Flat-catcher—an article to dupe the public
 Fleec'd—clean'd out, stript
 Flick—to cut
 Flicker—a drinking glass
 Flimsies—Bank of England notes
 Flipper—the hand
 Floating academy—the hulks at Woolwich, for convicts
 Flogger—a whip
 Floored—knock'd down
 Floorers—fellows who throw people down in the street, &c. when their companions under the pretence of assisting, rob them
 Flowers of society—the ornaments of high life, **uigs**
 , acquainted with
 Flyers—shoes
 Flying colours, to come off with—to come off with luck, to do any thing with advantage to yourself
 Flue faker—a chummy, a sweep
 Fogle—pocket handkerchief
 Fogo—stink
 Fog—smoke
 Fogus—tobacco
 Fogay—a stupid fellow
 Footing—money paid by a prostitute when going among her companions, also money paid on entering into any trade or calling amongst mechanics
 Fork—a pickpocket
 Fork it out—to produce any thing by the hand
 Forks—fore and middle fingers
 Fresh water bay - Fleet-market
 Frisk—mischief
 Frontispiece - the face
 Frow—a prostitute
 Frummagem'd—choked, or hang'd
 Frumper—sturdy blade
 Fudge—gammon
 Fuller's earth—gin
 Fumbles—gloves
 Funk—stew, to fret
 Funk—to cheat, alarm, to smoke, stink
 Funkers—the very lowest order of thieves

G.

GAB—the mouth

Gaff—a fair

Gaffing—tossing with the pie-man

Gag, high—on the whisper, nosing, telling secrets

Gag, low—the last degree of beggary; to ask alms in the streets with a pretended broken limb

Gage—a quart pot

Caggler's coach—a hurdle

Gaiters; blacklegs, gamblers

Galligaskins—breeches

Gams—the legs

Game—courageous, sturdy, hearty, hardened

Gammon—falsehood or bombast

Gammoners—cheats, swindlers

Gan—the month

Gape seed—any thing that attracts the sight

Garnish—money demanded of people entering into prison

Gay tyke boys—dog fanciers

Gee—su table; that won't gee, won't do

Gelter—money

Gentry cove—a gentleman

Gentry ken—a gentleman's house

George, yellow—a guinea

George—a half-crown piece

Gig—fun, nonsense, ready, on the alert

Gill—a cove, fellow

Gills—cheeks

Gin spinner—proprietor of a gin shop

Ginny—an instrument to lift up a grate, in order to steal what articles are in the window

Giving turnips—to cut acquaintance, to shun any body

Glazier—one that breaks windows and show glasses in order to steal goods exposed for sale

Glibe—a writing

Glim—the candle, or light

Glims—peepers, eyes

Glims flashy—a person in a passion

Glim Jack—a link boy

Glimstick—a candlestick

Glim fenders—hand irons

Gloak—a man

Glue—the lady's fever, venereal disease

Gnostics—knowing ones

Go it—keep on

Go slow—draw it mild, easy

Go by—to rise by superior force, turn the tables against you

Gob stick—a silver table spoon

God permit—a stage coach

Goggles—the eyes

Goldfinch—yellow boy, gold coin

Gone to pot—become poor in circumstances, gone to the dogs

Goose, to—to hiss like a goose

Goth, A—a fool, an idiot
 Grabb—snatch
 Grab the bit—to seize the money
 Grabbed—taken, or apprehended
 Grand strut—Rotten Row, Bond Street
 Grand twig—in prime stile
 Grannum gold—old hoarded coin
 Gravel digger—a sharp-toed dancer
 Gravel tax—money robbed from people on the highway
 Grease—money
 Greek—St. Giles's, slang language
 Greeks—gamblers, blacklegs
 Green bag—lawyer
 Green—raw, unlearned
 Greenhorn—a sponge, a raw countryman
 Grig—merry fellow, merry companion
 Grinders—the teeth
 Groaners—a sort of wretches who attend meetings, sighing and looking demure; in the meantime their pals pick the pockets of those persons who may be in the same pew with them.—They also rob the congregation of their watches, as they are coming out of church; exchange their bad hats for good ones—jocosely called *hat making*; steal prayer-books, &c.;

also fellows who go round with street preachers, who while the mock parson is preaching, they pick the pockets of the listeners
 Groat—a flag, four-pence
 Grogham—a horse
 Gropers—blind men
 Gropusses—the pockets
 Ground sweat—to be buried
 Grub—provender, victuals
 Grub and bub—victuals and drink
 Grunter—a pig
 Grunter—a bob, shilling
 Guinea pig—a fellow who receives a guinea for puffing off an unsound horse
 Gull—to cheat, circumvent
 Gulpin—a raw, a yokel, unlearned
 Gum—abusive language
 Gunpowder—an old woman
 Gutter lane—the throat
 Gutting a quart pot—drinking a pot of beer

H.

HACK—a hackney coach
 Half and half—half seas over
 tipsy
 Half a bull—half a crown
 Half a hog—half a shilling
 Half a grunter—sixpence
 Half nap—venture, hesitation
 Hams—breeches
 Hammering—excessive heavy thumps with the fists
 Hamlet—high constable
 Hand over—to bribe

- dence not to appear against
 a culprit, to drop an argu-
 ment, an action
 Handle the ribbing, to knock
 the ribs about
 Hang it up—to leave a rec-
 koning unpaid at a public
 house
 Handle—a tool, a silly fel-
 low
 Hard up—in a queer way,
 money all gone
 Harman—a constable
 Harmans—the stocks
 Havannah, under a canopy
 of—sitting where there are
 many persons smoking to-
 bacco
 Hawks—swindlers, sharpers
 Hawks—an advantage
 Hear any thing knock—do
 you take the hint
 Hearing cheats—ears
 Heave—to rob
 Heavy brown—beer
 Heavy plodders—Stock bro-
 kers
 Hedge taverns, public houses
 on the road side, little fre-
 quented by travellers
 Heavers—breasts
 Hedge creepers—the mean-
 est order of thieves
 Hedge bird—meanscoundrel
 Hedge—to secure a bet by
 betting on the contrary
 side
 Hedge off—slink off to avoid
 serious consequences
 Hell—a gambling house
 Hell cat—a lewd abandoned
 woman
 Hell hound—profligate im-
 pudent fellow
 Hempen casement—a halter
 Hempen furniture—money
 rewards for convicting fe-
 lons by thief takers and
 others; commonly called
 blood money
 Hempen widow—a woman
 whose husband has been
 hanged
 Hen—woman
 Hick Jop—a bumpkin, a fool
 Hick Sam—a country fellow,
 a fool
 High pads—thieves, or foot-
 pads, who rob on the high-
 way on foot, of the same
 class as scamps and spicers
 High flyer—an audacious,
 impudent woman
 High tide—having plenty of
 money
 High tobers—the highest or-
 der of thieves, who rob on
 the highway, well dressed,
 and mounted on fine horses
 High gloak—well dressed
 highwayman
 High jinks—gamblers, a set
 of fellows who keep little
 goes, take in insurances;
 also attendants at the E.O.
 tables, and at the races;
 fellows always on the loo
 out to rob unwary coun-
 trymen at cards
 Hob—a bumpkin, a clod-
 hopper
 Hobbled on the leg—a trans-
 ported felon ironed on the

- leg, and sent on board the hulks
 Hog—a shilling
 Hog grubber—a sneaking mean fellow, a cadger
 Hog grunter—a close-sifted, narrow-souled, mean fellow
 Hoisters—shop-lifters, fellows who go into shops, and under the pretence of buying goods, generally conceal some article under the sleeves of the coat, mostly frequenting jeweller's shops
 Hoister mots—women who go into shops and steal some small article
 Holy land—St. Giles's, from St. Giles being the *patron* saint of *beggars*
 Hoofs—the feet
 Hoof it—to walk
 Hooked—overreached
 Hookers—thieves
 Hop, a sixpenny—a dancing room where sixpence is the price of admission
 Hop merchant—a dancing master
 Hop the twig—run away
 Harness—watchmen, constables, police officers
 Hot flannel—liquor made of beer and gin, with eggs, sugar, and nutmeg
 Hue—to whip, lash
 Huff—a bullying cowardly fellow
 Huggar—drunk
 Hum box—pulpit
 Hum—a liar, a canting deceitful Wesleyan methodist
 Hum—to humbug, deceive
 Hums—people at church
 Humpty dumpty—boiled ale and brandy
 Hunting—drawing unwary people to play
 Hush still—quiet
 Hush money—money given to compound felony
 Huskey lour—a guinea, gold coin

I.

- INDEX—the face
 Ignoramus—a stupid fellow a novice
 Inexpressibles—breeches
 Ingle boxers—jacks tipped with silver, and hung with bells
 Ingler—horse dealer of bad character
 Interlopers—lazy fellows who are dependent on the generosity of their friends for support
 Irish apricots—potatoes
 Irish evidence—false witness
 Irish legs—thick legs
 Iron doublet—a parson
 Iron—money
 Itch land—Scotland
 Ivories—the teeth

J.

- JACK—a farthing
 Jack Adams—a muff, stupid fellow
 Jack at a pinch—a hackney parson

Jack in a box—a sharper, a cheat
Jack cove—a sloven, dirty fellow
Jack-a-dandy—a little impertinent fellow
Jack pudding—merry Andrew, a clown
Jacken closer—a seal
Jacob—a ladder
Jacobites—sham or collar shirts
Jackrum—license for marriage
Jam—gold ring
Jarvey—hackney coachman
Jasey—a wig
Jaw—abusive language
Jehu—a coachman
Jemmy—twopenny, head
Jenny—a pick-lock
Jet—a lawyer
Jet Autem—a parson
Jew—an over-reaching fellow
Jig—a trick
Jigger—a door, bolt, or private still
Job—guinea
Jobber knot—a tall stupid fellow
Jock gagger—fellows who live on the prostitution of their wives, &c.
Joe—an imaginary person, nobody; as, Who do those things belong to? Joe
Jolter head—a heavy dull blustering landlord
Jones's, Mrs.—the coffee house, privy

K.

KATE—a picklock
Keep up the ball—to live & be jolly
Keep the line, to—to behave with decorum
Ken—a cribb, room
Ken-cracker—house breaker
Ken Bowman—a well-furnished house
Ken, flash—a house where thieves and vagrants resort
Ken miller—house breaker
Kick—sixpence
Kick—to borrow money, to ask a favour
Kick the bucket—to expire
Kicksies—breeches
Kid—a fellow thief
Kiddies—flash fellows
Kid lays—villains who defraud boys of their parcels and goods
Kiddies—a slap up well-dressed girl
Kid, with—pregnant
Kid-nappers—fellows who steal children, and decoy countrymen and strangers in the street, to rob them; also recruiting crlmps.
Kidwy—a hief's child
Kill devil—new rum, from its pernicious quality
Kinchin—a young child
Kimbau—to defraud, cheat
King's mots—female children carried on the backs of strollers and beggars to excite the pity of the public

King's picture—king's head
on gold coin

Kinchin coves—fellows who
steal children for gypsies,
beggars, &c.

Knacker—an old good for
nothing horse

Knife it—stow it, be quiet

Knight—a poor silly fellow

Knight of the awl—a snob,
cobler

Knight of the hod—a brick-
layer's labourer

Knight of the road—a high-
wayman

Knight of the brush and
moon—a drunken fellow

Knight of the post—a per-
jurer, false swearers, fel-
lows employed to give
false evidence

Knight of the blade—a bul-
lying sham captain, a brag-
gadocia

Knights of the rainbow—
waiters, footmen, lacqueys

Knowledge box—the jemmy,
head

Knuckles—pickpockets

Knuckle dabs—ruffles

Ky-bosh on, to put the—to
turn the tables on any per-
son, to put out of counte-
nance

L.

LADY-BIRD,—a sweetheart,
bed-fellow

Laced woman—a virtuous
female

Lady's man—an obsequious
fellow to females

Lady in mourning—hotten-
tot girl

Lag—to transport

Lagged—transported

Lagger—a person working
on the water

Lame ducks—defaulters at
the Stock Exchange

Lambskin men—the judges

Lantern, dark—a servant or
agent that receives a bribe
to conceal a robbery

Lap—butter-milk, whey

Lap, rum—good liquor

Lap, queer—bad liquor

Lap feeder—a spoon

Lapping your congou
drinking your tea

Lark—a bit of mischief, fun

Leading-strings—the con-
trol of friends

Leery—fly, up, acquainted

Leerers—the eyes

Left, over the—no go, it
wont do

Leg bail—running away

Leg o'mutton sleeves—large
sleeves worn by the ladies

Levanters—persons who run
away from their debts of
honour

Lib—to live together

Lib ken—lodging house

Libbege—a bed

Lifter—a robber of shops

Ligating a candle—sneaking
out of a public house with
out paying the reckoning

Light blue—gin

Lightning—gin

Lightning, a noggen of—a
quartern of gin

Lightments—the day
Lil—a pocket book
Lily white—a snowball, a black, a chimney sweep
Limbo—prison
Line, getting into a—confusing a person, imposing on any body's belief by joking
Lingo—slang, language
Link it—turn it out
Lipish—saucy
List, or Loist—shop-lifting, robbing a shop
Little Barbary—Wapping
Little shillings—love money
Lively kid—a funny fellow, a brave man
Loap'd—run away
Lob—money till
Lob—an easy foolish fellow
Lob lolly—a queer cooked mess
Lob's pound—a prison
Lobsters—soldiers
Lock—a warehouse for the reception of stolen goods
Lock, rum—being in good health; rich, clever, expert
Locksmith's daughter—key
Loge—a watch
Loose house—round house, or cage
Lord—a deformed, hump-backed person
Lour—money
Low-water mark—having little money
Lugs, or listeners—the ears
Lully—wet linen
Lullaby cheat—an infant

Lully priggers—the lowest order of thieves, who decoy children to some bye place' and rob them of their clothes
Lully snow priggings—stealing wet linen from hedges
Lumber ken—a pawnbroker's shop
Lumber the ticker—to pawn a watch
Lurch, in the—to be left behind, to sneak, to hang on
Lush cribs—sluicery's, gin shops
Lush—drink
Lush ken—an alehouse
Lushingtons—drunkards

M.

MACE—to rob, steal
Mackry—the country
Mad Toms of Bedlam—fellows who counterfeit madness in the streets, and after beating themselves about, spit out some blood, in order to convince the too feeling multitude that they have injured themselves by violent struggles, and so obtain relief: they have a small bladder of sheep's blood in their mouth, and when they choose can discharge it.
Made—stolen
Mag—halfpenny
Make, to—to steal
Malty coves—beer drinkers
Mary-la-bone kick—a kick in the belly

- Marrowbones**—the knees
Mat macers—fellows and old women who go round in a morning when the servants are cleaning the doorways and steal the mats, &c.
Maunder—beggar
Maundering—begging
Mauns, tip us your—give me your hand
Mawley—the fist
Mawmouth—one that splutters in his talk
Max—gin
Mazzard—the head
Mest—to spend
Middle-piece—the stomach
Mill—thump, fight
Mill the glaze—breaking windows or lamps
Mill the ken—break open the house
Mill his nob—break his head
Mill clapper—a woman's tongue
Milldoll—to beat hemp in Bridewell
Miller—a boxer
Missing—courting; to be gone, or away
Misstopper—coat and petticoat
Mizzle—go, begone
Moabites—bailiffs and their crew
Mog—a lie
Moisten your chaffer—drink
Monish, tip us the—give me the money
Monkey up—being in a violent passion
Mopus—a halfpenny
Moore curses—link boys
Moonshine—nonsense, flummery
Morriss off—to run away
Mother—a name for the keeper of a brothel
Mother's milk—rum boose, good liquor
Mots—cyprians, whores
Mount—to give false evidence
Mounter—a common perjurer, villains who give false evidence and become bail for fellows of their own stamp
Mouth—a stupid fellow, a novice
Move—an incident, an action in life
Mower—a cow
Muck—money
Muck, to—to clean out, to win all a person's money
Muck'd—lost all at play, no money left
Mud pipes—thick boots
Muff—a raw, a silly fellow
Mufflers—sparring gloves
Mug—the face
Mugs, cutting of—making faces
Mullygrubs—the belly ache
Mummer—the mouth
Mammers—strolling players mountbankspeakers, gypsies, and beggars who tell pitiful stories to excite compassion
Muns—mouth

Mumbling cove—a sturdy
ill-natured landlord, shab-
by fellow

Murphie—potatoes

Muzzle—the mouth

N.

Nab—to steal

Nabb'd—taken

Nail—to lay hold

Natty lads—young thieves

Nash—to bolt, to run away

Needfull—money

Never wag, man of war—the
Fleet Prison

Neat thing—good liquor

Nab—a hat

Nabs—a person of either sex;
a familiar way of talking;
as, How are you, my
Nabs?

Nab the bib—to cry and wipe
the eyes

Nab the rust—to receive the
money

Nab the noge—to receive a
guinea

Nab the clout—steal a hand-
kerchief

Nab the cramp—having sent
tence of death passed

Nab the bung—to receive a
purse

Nask—a prison

Napper, or Naps—a sheep-
s ealer

Napper—the head

Ne'er a face but his own—
not a farthing in his pocket

Nwli ks, or Noolucks—a
ers on not known, an ima-

ginary being, said to be a
kin to Joe, Cheeks, &c

Nibble—thieve, steal

Nicks—nothing

Nim—to steal

Nimmer—a thief of the low-
est order

Niggers—fellows who clip
and file the gold coin

Nig—clipping of money

Nick it—to win a wager

Nip—a cheat

Nipperkin—half pint mea-
sure

Nix, or nix my doll—nothing

No go—it won't do, a bad
experiment

Nob—the head

Nob—a head: a fellow car-
rying a high head, a man
of money, of respectabi-
lity

Nob thatcher—a hat maker

Nob, old—a favourite game
used by sharpers, called
pricking in the hat

Nobbers—blows, thumps

Noddle—empty headed, shal-
low pated, stupid

Noll—a wig

Noodle—a sawney

Norway neckcloth—the pil-
lory

Norfolk capon—a soldier, a
red herring

Nose, a—one who splits or
tells

Nose, to—to expose, tell

Nozzle—the nose

Nub—the neck

Nubbing—hanging

Nubbing cove—the hangman
 Nubbing ken—the sessions house
 Nubbing cheat—the gallows
 Nail gropers—people who sweep the streets in search of old iron, nails, &c.
 Nunnery—a brothel
 Nurse—to cheat
 Nutty—fond
 Nut crackers—the pillory
 Nutmeg grater—the beard

O.

Oak—a rich man of credit, substance
 Office—warning, notice
 Ogles—the eyes
 Ogles in mourning—black eyes
 Ogles, rum—fine piercing eyes
 Oil of palm—money
 Old One, or Old Harry—names for the devil
 Old Tom—good gin
 Old toast—a brisk lively old man
 Oliver—the moon
 Oliver widdles—the moon shines
 Oliver sneaks—the moon hid under a cloud, has got his upper Ben on
 Oli compoli—a rogue of the canting crew
 On the pot—being in trouble vex'd
 On the mallet—having goods on trust
 One two—two blows succeeding each other

One in ten—a parson
 Optics—the eyes
 Operators—pickpockets
 Os chives, bone handleknives
 Out and outer—a rum 'un, a good fellow at any thing, a trump
 Ousted—turned out, thrown
 Over the left—it won't do, no go
 Over the bender—over the bridge
 Overseer—a fellow in the pillory
 Owlers—runners and smugglers of wool

P.

PAD—a highwayman who robs on foot
 Pad it—to walk
 Palm—to fee, to hand over
 Palliard—beggars who borrow children, the better to obtain charity
 Panum—victuals
 Panum struck—very hungry wanting something to eat
 Pantler—a butler
 Param—bread
 Parings—clippings of money
 Panter—heat
 Pat—an accomplice or companion
 Patter—slang
 Patter slang—to talk flash
 Pattered—tried in a court of justice for felony
 Pave—the pathway
 Pavier's workshop, the stree
 Peck and boose—victuals and drink

- Peel—to strip
 Peeper—looking glass
 Peepers—eyes
 Peel your skin—strip, pull off your clothes
 Peery—suspicious
 Peg a hack—to drive a hackney coach
 Peg, or peg stick—a bender, a shilling
 Peg tantrums—dead
 Penance board—pillory
 Persuaders—cudgels or spurs
 Peter—a trunk
 Peteress—persons who make it their business to steal boxes from the backs of coaches, chaises, and other carriages
 Pewter—money
 Pewter, to unload—to drink porter out of a quart pot
 Philistines—bailiffs and their crew
 Phizog.—the face
 Pickling tubs—Wellington, or top boots
 Picture frame—the gallows, or pillory
 Pig—a sixpence
 Pigman—a trap, or bailiff
 Pigeon—a meek stupid easy fellow
 Pike off—run away
 Pinch—to steal money under pretence of getting change
 see Ringing the changes
 Pimple—the head
 Pinks of fashion—dashing fellows
 Pins—the gams, legs
 Pippin—funny fellow, friendly way of expressing one's self, as 'How are you, my Pippin?'
 Plauket—concealed
 Pockets to let—empty pockets, no money
 Point non plus—neither money nor credit
 Poke fun—to chaff, joke
 Poke—a bag, or sack
 Poker—a sword
 Poney—money
 Pop—to pledge or pawn
 Poplers—mess of pottage
 Poppers—pistols
 Potato, drop it like a—to drop any thing suddenly
 Potato trap—the mouth
 Potato, red hot, take a—a word by way of silencing a person, a word of contempt
 Pot scum—bad or stinking dripping
 Pothooks and hangers—short hand characters
 P's & Q's. mind your—mind what you're at
 Poundage cove—a fellow who receives poundage for procuring customers for damaged goods
 Prad—a horse
 Prancers—horses
 Prate roast—a loquacious fellow
 Pratt—buttocks
 Pricking in the wicker for a dolphin—stealing bread from a baker's basket

Prigs—thieves and pickpockets

Prime twig—high condition

Prog—victuals

Prog, rum—good victuals

Prog, queer—bad victuals

Property—an easy fellow, a tool made use of to serve any purpose, a cat's paw

Provender—a person from whom any money is taken on the high road

Pudding house—the work-house

Pull—having the advantage over an adversary

Pull out—come it strong

Punch—a blow

Punish—to beat in fighting

Punisher—one who beats soundly

Pupil's straits—school tuition

Purgatory, trouble, perplexity

Purl, royal—ale and gin made warm

Purse—a sack

Put—a country fellow, silly, foolish

Putty and soap—bread and cheese

Q.

Quarroms—a body

Queer—base, doubtful, good for nothing, bad

Queer bit makers—coiners

Queer buffer—sharp inn keeper

Queer street, to be in—in a quandary

Queer cove—a rogue, villain

Queer ogles—squinting eyes

Queer patter—foreign talk

Queer rotar—a bad ill-looking coach

Queer rag—ill-looking money, base coin

Queer blowing—ugly wench

Queer gill—suspicious fellow

Queer plungers, fellows who pretend to be drowned

Queer cole makers—coiners of bad money

Queer lap—bad liquor

Queer beak—strict justice, upright judge

Queer rag—bad farthing

Queer bit—counterfeit money

Queer lully—deformed child

Queer tats—false dice

Queer vinegar—worn out woman's cloak

Queer belch—sour beer

Queer cove—a turnkey

Queer bid—insolvent sharpers, who make a practice of bailing persons arrested

Queer cat lap—bad tea

Queer chum—a suspicious companion

Queer pops—bad pistols

Queer put—an ill-looking foolish fellow

Queer thimble—good for nothing watch

Queer hen—a bad woman

Quota—whacks, share

Quod cull—a goal keeper

Quail pipe—woman's tongue

Queer prad—broken-knee'd horse

Queer lambs—bad dice
 Queer Nantz—bad brandy
 Queer nicks—breeches worn out
 Queer dogen—rusty sword
 Queer buffer—a cur
 Queer harmen beak—a strict beadle
 Queer gum—outlandish talk
 Queer glim—a bad light
 Queer ken—a gentleman's house without the furniture
 Queer doxy—a clumsy woman
 Queer booze—bad beer
 Queer amen curler—a drunken parish clerk
 Qui tam—a shark, lawyer
 Qui vive—on the alert, in expectation
 Quid—a goldfinch, sovereign
 Quiz—a queer one, a gig, an aboriginal
 Quod—prison

R.

Radical—Hunt's breakfast powder, roasted corn
 Rag—money; I've no rag, meaning I've no notes
 Rag—blow up, rap out, scold
 Rainbow—a tailor's pattern book
 Rainbows—gay young bucks
 Rain napper—an umbrella
 Rap—I'm not worth a rap, I've got no money
 Rap—give evidence, take false oath
 Rap out—to swear, blow up, be in a passion

Rat—drunken man or woman taken in custody for breaking the lamps
 Rattling cove—a hackney coachman
 Rattling gloak, a simple easy fellow
 Rattling mumpers—beggars who ply coaches
 Ready—money
 Reader—a pocket-book
 Red rag—the tongue
 Red rag, give your, a holiday—hold your tongue
 Red tape—Cogniac, brandy
 Regular—in proper course
 Regulars—persons thus called from their leaving parties of pleasure at eleven or twelve o'clock at night, to the no small discomfiture of many an out-and-outer
 Regent—half a sovereign
 Resurrection men,—fellows who steal dead bodies from the church yard for the surgeons
 Rhino—grease, money
 Ribbon—money
 Ridge—gold outside of a watch, or other article
 Ridge cove—a wealthy goldsmith
 Riff raff—black beetles, the lower order of people
 Rig—fun, game, diversion
 Rig out—a suit of clothes
 Rig conoblin—cutting the string of large coals hanging at the door of coal sheds

- Rigging—clothing
 Right and fly—complete
 Ring—to exchange one article for another
 Rise, a—a disturbance
 River tick, tradesmens books
 Rivits—money
 Roger—a portmanteau
 Rolled up—put in a spunging house
 Romoners—fellows pretending to be acquainted with the occult sciences, fortune tellers
 Rome ville—London
 Rookery—an ill furnished house
 Roses—nobility
 Rotan—a coach
 Rot gut,—swankey, small beer
 Row—disturbance, ‘and in the ken to breed a row’
 Roysters,—noisy turbulent fellows, rude vile singers
 Roundyken, the watchhouse
 Rumpus—a scuffle
 Rub—an obstacle in the way, to run away, to make off
 Rub out when its dry—all right when its forgotten
 Ruffian—any person who handles a thief roughly; the wood, hedges
 Rugg—all right and safe
 Rug carrier—an ensign
 Rum blowing—a handsome girl
 Rum hopper—a waiter at a tavern
 Rum mot—a woman of the town
 Rum bod—a shop till
 Rum peepers—fine looking glasses, or bright eyes
 Rum speaker—good booty
 Rum job, or rum dagen—a handsome sword
 Rum quids—guineas
 Rum pad—the high road
 Rum maundy—fellows who counterfeit the fool, going about the streets in order to obtain charity
 Rum kicks—breeches
 Rum file, or rum diver—a female pickpocket
 Rum glimmer—head of the link boy
 Rum bodick—dirty shabby fellow
 Rum beak—sensible justice
 Rum doxy—fine made wench
 Rum drawers—silk stockings
 Rum gloak—well dressed man
 Rum Nantz—good brandy
 Rum ghelt, or rum cole—new money
 Rum squeeze—wine or other liquor given to fiddlers
 Rum prancer—fine horse
 Rum rufe peck—Westphalia ham
 Rum prad—a highwayman’s horse
 Rum duke—queer old fellow, rich man
 Rum gill—a man who appears to have plenty o. money
 Rum rush—a number of villains rushing into a house in order to rob it

Rum gutters—cape wine
 Rum quid—good guinea
 Rum chaunt—good song
 Rum booze—good wine, or
 any liquor
 Rum buffer—valuable dog
 Rum cly—a full pocket
 Rum feeder—large silver ta-
 ble spoon
 Rum gaggers—cheats who
 tell wonderful stories of
 their sufferings at sea, in
 order to obtain money
 Rum dropper—a vintner
 Rum cove—good natured
 landlord
 Rum fun—sharp trick
 Rum bung—full purse
 Rum bow—rope stolen from
 any of the king's dock-yard
 Rum clout—handkerchief
 Rum bluffer—a jolly host
 Rum bleating cheat—a fat
 sheep
 Rum back—good natured
 Irishman
 Rum barking irons—prime
 pistols
 Rum dumber—good natured
 prince of the canting crew
 Rum quod cull—a gaoler
 Rum, or monogin—good, the
 most valuable of any thing
 jewels, diamonds
 Rum un—a trump, a good
 fellow
 Rum ti tum with the chill
 o'—good, slap up, the
 tippy, excellent
 Ryder—a cloak

D 3

S.

Sack—a pocket
 Sack, to—to take up
 Sam—a foolish fellow an
 idiot
 Sam, to stand—to pay for all
 Sangaree—rack punch
 Sans prisado—a person who
 comes into company with-
 out any money
 Saving one's bacon—to es-
 cape with a whole skin, to
 evade any accident
 Seedy; poor, miserable look-
 ing, without money
 Scamp—a thief
 Setter—persons using the
 haunts of thieves in order
 to give information for
 the reward
 Seven-pence, to stand—to
 suffer seven years trans-
 portation
 Sew up the sees—to give a
 person two black eyes
 Scandal broth—tea
 Scamp foot—a street robber
 Scent box—the nose
 School butter—whipping
 Scot—a savage person
 Scotch fiddle—itch
 Scottish—savage, wild, cha-
 grined
 Score—a debt, fine
 Scout—a watchman or beadle
 Screwbado—a dirty fellow
 insignificant
 Scroof—to go about living
 with friends at their ex-
 pence
 Seran—victuals

- Scrap—a villanous scheme
 Screw—a miser
 Screw loose—a quarrel between two individuals, something wrong in a man's affairs
 Screen—a pound note
 Sharps—persons ready to take you in on all occasions
 Shake a toe—to dance
 Shark—a lawyer
 Shade, nice to a—very particular
 She lion—a shilling
 Shell—to contribute, club
 Sherry—run away, be gone
 Sheriff's ball—an execution
 Shindy—a regular row, a general quarrel
 Shiners—guineas
 Shirk—to cut, to skulk
 Shop—a gaol
 Shop lobster—a dressed up silly coxcomb of a shopman, a powdered fop
 Shopped—imprisoned
 Shoot—to go skulking about
 Shooting the cat—vomiting
 Shove—crowd, push
 Shove the tumbler—whipped at the cart's tail
 Shove in the mouth—a glass of gin
 Shoving the moon—moving goods by moonlight
 Shoulder knot—a bailiff
 Shuffle—go, morriss, begone
 Slum—gammion, sham
 Shy cock—a person afraid of a bailiff
 Siester—a nap after dinner, a short sleep
 Sidle—come close to
 Sighers—*See* Groaners
 Sight, take a—a manner of expressing contempt or ridicule, by putting the thumb to the nose, with the fingers straight up in the air
 Sght—a lot, a great many, a great deal
 Sinkers—old stockings that have sunk the small parts into the heel
 Sipper—a tea spoon
 Six and eight-pence—a lawyer
 Sink hole—the throat
 Skewer—a sword
 Skin—a purse
 Skinners—villains who steal children; kidnappers who entrap unwary men to enlist for soldiers
 Sky parlour—a garret, or first floor next the sky
 Slang—flash language, patter
 Slanged—ironed on one leg
 Slap bang—victuals sold at a cook shop
 Slate—a sheet
 Sling tale and galena—fowl and pickle pork
 Slipped cove—got away
 Slogg—to thump hard
 Slogger—a miller, a boxer
 Sluicery—a gin shop
 Sluiced their gobs—~~drank~~ heartily
 Sluice—wet, moisten
 Slubber—a neavy stupid fellow

Sty—contraband
 Smack the bit—share the booty
 Smart blunt—forfeit money
 Smart—regular, up, awake
 Smashing cove—housebreaker
 Smash—to break, strike, also bad coin
 Smash, a thigh of mutton and—leg of mutton, turnips, and capers
 Smasher—passer of bad money
 Smelt—half a guinea
 Smell a rat—to surmise some thing
 Smeller—the nose
 Smitter—the arm
 Smicket—a shift
 Smug—steal, nibble
 Snaffle—highwayman
 Sneak, on the morning—sneaking down into the kitchen, &c. just as the servants are up, and purloining any small articles, commonly practised by cadgers
 Sneezer—the nose
 Snitch, to turn—to nose, to tell tales, to turn a sneak
 Snorter—the nose
 Snooze—to sleep, doze
 Snoozing ken—a sleeping room
 Snow ball—a black man
 Snuffle—the nose
 Snuge—thief under a bed
 Solomon—the mass
 Some tune—a large amount

Something short—a glass of liquor
 Soul driver—methodist parson
 South sea mountain—gin
 Speck, a bad—a bad undertaking
 Specks, barnacles, spectacles
 Spicer—footpad robber
 Spicer, high—highwayman
 Spike hotel—the Fleet, or King's Bench
 Spilt—overturned in a carriage
 Spittleonian—yellow handkerchief
 Spoke with—to rob
 Spoke to, he's—taken by the officers, cast for death
 Spooney—a foolish fellow
 Spoil—to bruise, injure
 Spree—a lark, fun
 Spurs—diggers
 Sponge—to eat and drink at another's expence
 Squail—a dram
 Squeaker—a cross child, also a pot boy
 Squeezer—the drop at Newgate
 Stach—to conceal a robbery
 Stoll—help, assistance
 Staller—an accomplice in picking of pockets by holding up the arms of persons
 Stam fish—to cant
 Stand the racket—treat, pay for all
 Stand the nonsense—pay the money, stand treat

Stand still—a table
 Stale whimper—a bastard
 Stall—to make a stand, to crowd
 Stag—an accomplice who has turned king's evidence
 Stagged—discovered
 Staller—an accomplice
 Stalling ken—broker's shop, or that of a person receiving stolen goods
 Stampers—feet, shoes, stairs
 Stark naked—gin
 Star gazers, prostitutes who frequent hedge rows
 Stephen—money
 Stern, the—the goat, behind, what we sit upon
 Stifle a squeaker—to murder a child
 Sticks—goods, chattels
 Stiffner—a letter
 Stick fans—gloves
 Sticks—pistols
 Stone pitcher—Newgate
 Stoop—the pillory
 Stow it—drop it, be quiet
 Stow your whid—be silent
 Stranger—a guinea
 Strap—mallet, trust
 Strammel—straw
 Stretching—hanging
 Straw chipper—a straw bonnet makers
 Strike—a guinea
 Strings of onions—the lower orders of society
 String, to—to impose on a person's belief by some joke or lie
 Strike me dead—small beer
 Strummer faker, hair dresser

Stumps—the feet or legs
 Sucked—devilish drunk
 Suit of cover me properly—suit of fashionable clothes
 Sugar, cock your leg and cry—a way of expressing triumph or joy, by standing on one leg and shaking the other up, hooting 'sugar' loudly
 Sufferer—a sovereign, also a tailor
 Swaddy—a lobster, soldier
 Swaddler—a pitiful fellow, a methodist preacher who preaches on the high road, when a number of people are assembled, his accomplices pick their pockets
 Swag—a lot, much
 Swallow—the throat
 Swankey—swipes, table beer
 Sweeteners, guinea droppers
 Swell out of luck—a decayed fop or dandy
 Swinger, one leg and a—a sound leg and a lame one
 Swig—liquor of any kind
 Swigs men—thieves who travel the country under colour of buying old clothes
 Swindling gloak—a cheat

T.

Tackle—good clothes, also a mistress
 Tag rag and bobtail—extremes of low life
 Tail—a sword
 Tallymen—persons who sell out clothes to sailors
 prians

- Tamarhoo**, a hackney coachman, so called from the song of 'Tamarhoo; or The Devil and the Hackney Coachman'
Tanner—sixpence
Tape—gin
Tatt, rum—good dice
Tatt, queer—bad dice
Tatt men—fellows who get their living by attending the gaming tables, and playing at dice
Tater trap—the mummer, mouth
Tatty tog—a gaming cloth
Tattler—watch or clock
Tea-pot—a negro
Teaster—sixpence
Teazer of catgut—a fiddler
Tears of the tankard—drops of liquor
Teaze—to whip at the cart's tail
That's the ticket—just the thing, as it ought to be
The dab's in quod—the rogue's in prison
Thimble—a watch
Three sheets in the wind—three parts drunk
Throw the hatchet, to—to tell a marvellous story, or a lie, and swear its true
Thrums—three-pence
Tie—equal
Tib of the buttery—goose
Tibby, one on your—I owe you one
Ticker—a watch
Tidy—pretty good
Timber-atches
Timber merchant—a match dealer
Time o' day—quite right, the thing
Tinker—sixpence
Tip—money
Tip—to give
Tip your rags a gallop—to bolt, run away
Tip street, to be in—to have plenty of money
Tippy, the—just the thing as it ought to be
Tip top—the highest, best
Tits—horses
Title-page—the face
Tizzy—sixpence
To nab a kid—to steal a child
To sing small—to draw the horns in, to be humbled
To mill a bleating cheat—to kill a sheep
To diamond a horse—to put a stone under the shoe to make it appear lame
Toddle—to walk
Toddlers—legs
Tog and kicks—breeches & coat
Togged—dressed
Togman—a cloak
Togs—clothes
Tol lol—pretty well in health
Tolo bon rig—persons who go about the country telling fortunes by signs, pretending to be deaf and dumb
Tolobon—the tongue
Tombstones—teeth

- Tonic**—a halfpenny
Tooth pickers—Irish watchmen's shillalies
Topper—a hat
Topping—hanging
Topping cove—hangman
Touted—to be followed, or pursued
Touch—to arrest
Tout—to look out sharp, to guard
Tow street, in—said of a person who is being misled or decoyed
Towe—clipt money
Town toddlers—silly fellows taken in by sharpers at play
Town tabby—a dowager of quality
Track—to go
Traps—constables or thief takers
Transporter—the mouth
Tramp—to wander as a beggar
Translators—sellers of old boots and shoes
Trib—a prison
Trine—to hang
Trine—the new drop
Trotters—the legs
Trooper—a blowing, prostitute
Trooper—half a crown
Trump—a good one, a jolly fellow
Trulls—the lowest order of prostitutes, followers of soldiers
Truck—stealing money under pretence of changing
- Tuck**—victuals
Tuck cut—a good meal, a bellyfull
Tuck up fair—Newgate at a hanging time
Tucked up—hanged; married
Tumbler—a cart
Turn-up—a casual set-to, a fight
Tulips of the goes—the highest order of fashionables
Tarter—a queer customer, a powerful enemy
Turnip—a watch
Turkey merchant—driver of turkeys
Twelver—a shilling
Twandlers—pease
Twig—to see, observe
Twinklers—the eyes
Twirlers—hawkers of men's and women's clothes
Twittoe—two
Tykes—dogs
Tyke boys—dog owners
Tyro—a yokel, a novice
- U.
- Under the screw**—in prison
Under the rose—on the sly, concealed enjoyment
Unload pewter—drinking beer from pewter pots
Unrigged—stripped of money and clothes
Up—acquainted with the conversation of the company, apprised of any transaction
Up to slum—humour or gammon

Up the spout—articles at the pawnbrokers
 Up the flue—being in trouble, on the pot
 Upper Benjamin—an upper coat
 Uprights—ale-house pots

V.

Vamp—to pledge any article
 Vampers—stockings
 White—gin
 Velvet—the tongue
 Velvet, to tip the—to talk to a woman, to impose by flowery language
 Victualling office—the stomach, or paunch
 Voil—town

W.

WAPSTRAW—Johnny Raw, a yokel, a countryman
 Wall flowers—old clothes exposed for sale
 Wall it—chalking a reckoning up at a public house
 Wall fruit—kissing against a wall
 Warm—rich
 Wattles—the ears
 Water pads—fellows who rob ships
 Water-headed—a snivelling fellow
 Wearing the breeches—the wife ruling the husband
 Wedge—silver plate
 Wet the other eye—take another glass
 Wetting the neck—drinking
 Whacks—shares of booty

Wheadle—a sharper
 White wood—silver
 White port—gin
 Whither—silver bowl
 Whimshire—Yorkshire
 Whiddler—a talkative fellow an informer
 Whirligig—the pillory
 Whistling shop—a public house in a prison
 Whisker—a bouncing lie
 White buzmen—pickpockets
 White toppers—white hats
 White tape—gin
 Whites—counterfeit silver
 Wiggen—the neck
 Win—a penny
 Wipe—fogle, handkerchief
 Wing—fly, up, acquainted with
 Wobble—to reel, drunk
 Wo ball—a milk woman
 Wood pecker; a punster
 Wood ruff—the pillory, as, he wore the wooden ruff, he stood in the pillory
 W's, between the two—hitting in the belly between wind and water
 Won't suit—no go, it won't do

Y.

YACK and onions—wax and seals
 Yam—to eat heartily
 Yankee—a tawney man
 Yard of tape—a glass gin
 Yarmouth capon—a tea ring

Farum—food made of milk	Yelper—a fellow who makes
fellow boys—gold finches,	pitiful lamentations of
sovereigns	trifles
Yellowman—a yellow hand-	Yokels—green horns, coun-
kerchief	trymen

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